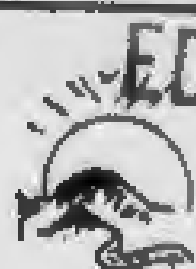


ST. ALBERT



GAZE



JULY 14, 1962

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VOLUME 2- NO. 28

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Saturday, preceding next issue

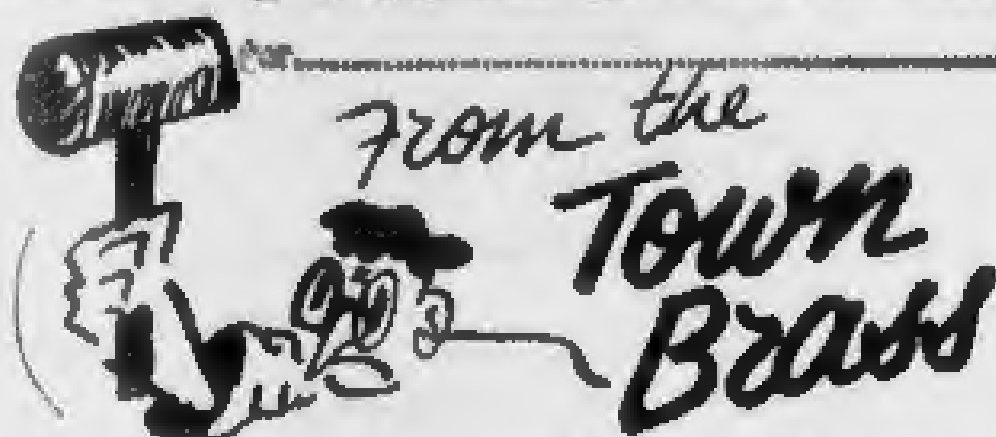
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The first regular meeting of the new Mayor and Council for St. Albert took place on Monday, July 9th with a full attendance.

The report of the Building Inspector showed 37 residential permits and 5 garage permits for a total value of \$459,400.00 in June. This brings the total for the 6 months to \$2,903,180.00 for 235 residential permits. Comment was made by the mayor that at this rate the estimate of 329 new units for the year should be exceeded.

Business arising from the minutes brought up the question of the purchase and re-sale of the curling rink. A draft agreement had been submitted to councillors for perusal. It was moved by Dr. Skrobot that all pertinent information regarding the curling club be present for perusal at the next meeting of council, including: Audited Financial Statement, Minutes of Curling Club, List of shareholders and departure holders with amounts, as at April 30th and at the present time. Carried.

Two items of correspondence were of particular interest. One, from Engineered Homes requested a 30 day, option on 75% of the lots in stages 7 and 8, Grandin Park when they become available. Some discussion resulted concerning the relative merits of development by a number of small builders and individuals. It was felt that the advantages to the town financially in the agreement with Engineered Homes, whereby prepayment of utilities can be made before they are complete, and whereby development of a complete area at a time is assured outweighed the disadvantages. On the motion of Councillor Stewart it was directed that such an agreement be prepared. On the lighter side, some discussion arose as to the desirability of a little more color in St. Albert in view of Engineered Homes apparent preference for silvery gray roofs.

continued on page 2

Freedom of the Press

A reader has asked that we publish a code, or definition of Freedom of the Press, as interpreted by our Canadian newspapers. We are happy to comply with his request as we feel the statements contained therein might be of benefit to us all.



"What precisely is meant by that familiar phrase, 'freedom of the press'?"

"Fundamentally, it is not a special privilege reserved for newspaper publishers. It is rather a phase of a much larger freedom—the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear. The press claims no right which should not belong to every citizen in a democracy. But freedom of the press is an all-important part of this larger freedom because under modern conditions, the press is the principal agency by which the ordinary man receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his rulers and make up his mind on public affairs. Without newspapers, or with only gagged and blindfolded ones, he is in the dark and helpless. An unfettered press is therefore one of the essential bulwarks of a democratic nation.



"If any proof be needed, it is supplied by the record of the totalitarian dictatorships which have darkened the twentieth century. Rigid control of all sources of public information, and especially of newspapers, was the cornerstone on which all these regimes—Nazi, Fascist and Communist alike—were founded. Without it, they could hardly have lasted for more than a few months. With it, they could keep their peoples in blinkers and drive them on any course they chose. The calamities of our age, its fear and insecurity, stem in no small measure from the simple fact that at critical periods great sections of the earth population have been prevented by their rulers from learning the real news of the world.



"These examples should provide a warning against any attempt, by government or by private interests, to restrict the essential freedom of the press. A free people must stand on guard not only against direct censorship but also against more insidious encroachments. Normal freedom is not enough. The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.



"All liberty, of course, involves obligations. That of a free newspaper is to be truly free. It must strive to be thorough, accurate and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be both cautious and bold—cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must above all be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understand it.



"Such a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the free peoples of the world have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people."



First in a series of many planned improvements for Your Community Hall. Picture shows cat levelling and cleaning up the rear of the Community Hall, which was donated by "Breester Construction".

FROM THE TOWN BRASS continued from page 1

A letter from the Planning Advisory Board stated that the appeal by Challenge Transit Mix and associates against a Board ruling will be held on July 13th. The Company wish a permit to extend their new building to two stories and to open a retail hardware outlet. The town contends that there is insufficient parking space for a two story building and that a retail store is against the zoning for that area in view of its frontage on the highway.

New business included the setting aside of August 6th as a Civic Holiday. On the motion of Councillor Montpetit the town will provide a bonfire and fireworks on the evening of that day.

The Board of the Sturgeon Health Unit has a vacancy and the Town will apply for representation on the motion of Councillor Stewart.

Traffic hazards were discussed including maintenance of the posts marking the traffic islands on highway

number 2. Some dispute exists as to responsibility for this and the town is to make representations seeking to confirm the Department of Highways responsibility in this regard. The matter of crosswalks on the highway was raised by Councillor DeBruijn and a survey is to be made of this problem and the matter of bus stops.

Dr. Skrobot asked about additional traffic signs and was told that town speed limit signs are on order. The advisability of these and other local traffic signs was also stressed by Corporal Saiko in the R.C.M.P. report.

Councillors were advised that a telephone answering device is being installed at R.C.M.P. detachment H/Q which will advise callers in case of emergency when police are not present to call 4 Division, Edmonton, who will take radio contact with local police in their cars. It will also, of course, record any message left by the caller.

Remuneration of Councillors was moved by Councillor Stewart to continue at \$10.00 per meeting as was previously paid to members of the Board of Administrators under Order

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in Council. A by-law to this effect will be prepared and advertised. Remuneration of the Mayor was discussed. To provide for this a Plebiscite is necessary. Councillor Montpetit asked that consideration be given to the possibility that the Mayor might have to take over duties of the Secretary Manager in case of death or serious illness. It was pointed out by Councillor Stewart that according to the by-law governing this position the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer would assume the duties in such an eventuality.

The perennial question of dogs was discussed. Mr. Parkes advised that legal opinion shows that the town has no authority to impound a dog from private property, whether or not the dog belongs to the owner of such property. Dogs can only be picked up from public domain. He stated that the number of complaints has decreased markedly. Patrols have been made for 31 days and 60 dogs have been impounded. By-law in effect provides that any dog found running at large shall be impounded and unless claimed within 24 hours and the impounding fee paid shall be destroyed. The by-law providing for licensing of dogs at a fee of \$2.00 for each male over 6 months and \$5.00 for each female over 6 months will be put in effect as soon as dog tags now on order and necessary advertising are ready.

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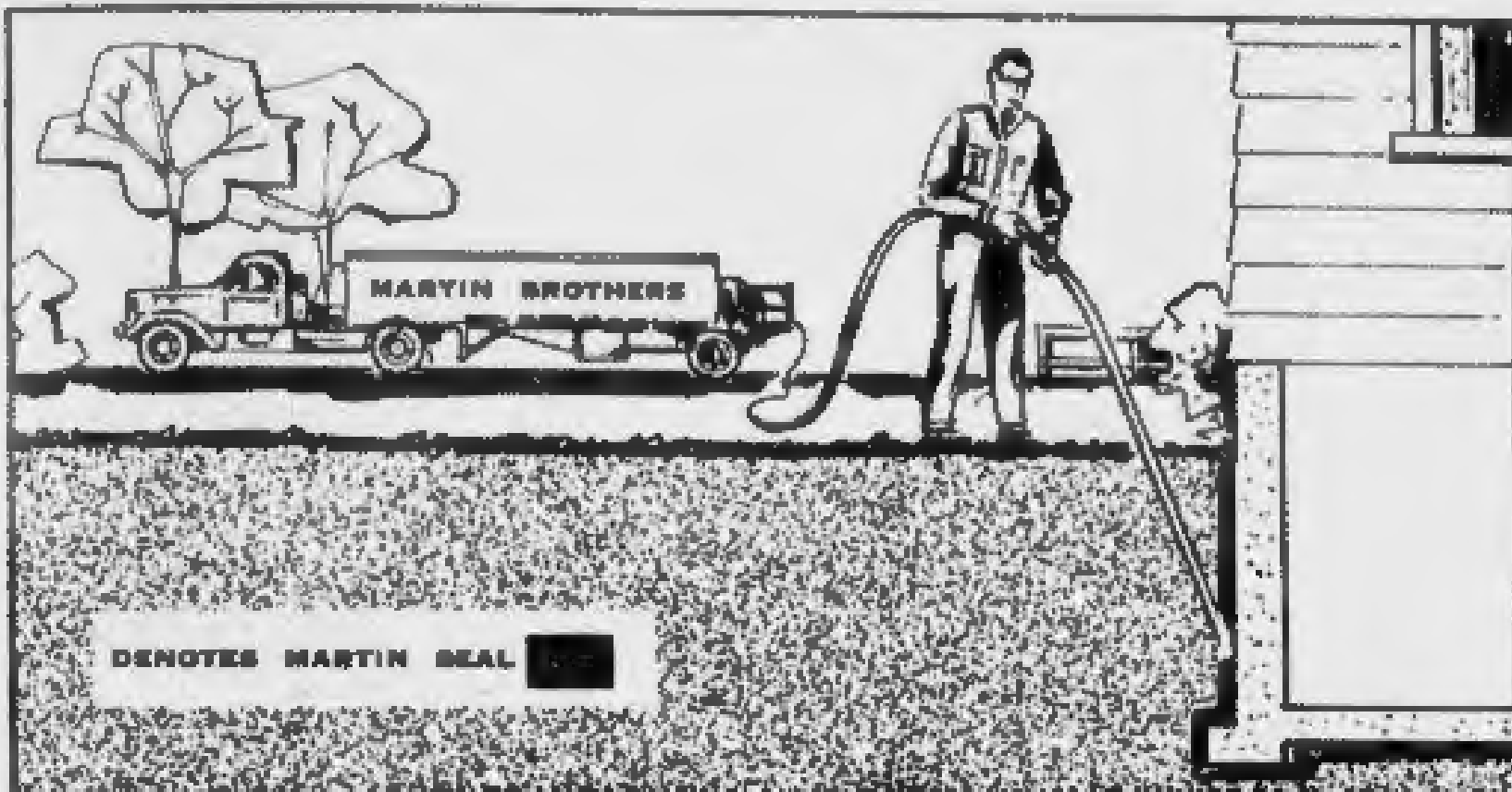
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\$1,229,925 Budget

The Board of Administrators at their last meeting to be held formally approved the estimate of revenue and expenditures for the current year and set the mill rate at 45. This is a decrease of 3 mills from last year; however, with

the discount of taxes being discontinued, which it is estimated would have cost 2 mills, the actual decrease will be equivalent to 1 mill. To the average ratepayer this means a savings of \$6 to \$10 on his tax bill.

The main reason why the Board was able to decrease the mill rate from its original estimate of 50 was the supplementary requisition made by the two school boards. In 1961 the School Boards requisitioned supplementary requisitions equal to 11.38 mills; this year this was slashed to 6.85 mills. The total school costs in 1961 were \$184,998 made up of \$119,162 Foundation Plan, \$40,073 Public School District No. 3 and 25,815 Separate School, plus collection cost equalled 34 mills. This year the Foundation Plan will cost \$155,384, Public School District No. 3 \$21,862 and Separate School District No. 6 \$29,274 total.

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FRI. 13

SAT. 14



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SUN. 15

MON. 16

TUES. 17



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ing \$206,520 - plus collection costs, equalling a total of 29 mills, a five mill reduction from last year. The total revenues estimated to be collected this year amounted to \$1,393,628 made up of:

Licenses and Permits	\$ 24,900
Rents	3,640
Franchise Northwestern Utilities	5,620
Penalties on arrears of taxes	4,955
Certificates and search fees	450
Sewer Service Charges	45,865
Public Welfare Assistance Grant	8,400
Municipal Assistance Grant	44,000
Winter Works Grant	10,600
Commissions for sale of lots	39,920
Prepaid Improvements	786,780
Total revenue other than taxation	\$982,630
Property taxes	335,848
Frontage taxes	54,350
Electric light & power	9,600
Business tax	11,250
Total from taxation	\$410,998
Total estimated revenues	\$1,393,628
Total estimated expenditures:	
General Government	\$ 73,615
Fire protection	20,000
Police	16,000
Street lighting	20,550

Continued on page 5

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BUDGET 1962.

continued from page 3

Pests & weeds and pound	5,800
Probation officer	500
Street maintenance	30,000
Sidewalk maintenance	1,500
Workmen's compensation	2,500
Equipment, gas, oil & maintenance	10,000
Utilities - Town buildings	750
Garbage collection	14,150
Sewage disposal	10,080
Health vitamins	1,020
Aid to unemployed employables	5,000
Aid to unemployed unemployables	5,000
Child welfare	800
Education	206,520
Recreation & Community services	18,050
Interest on temporary loans	6,000
Debenture Debt Charges	97,476
Deficit Water System	44,952
Uncollectable taxes	300
Capital expenditures	
Extension to water mains	115,550
Extension to sewer mains	54,300
Streets including curbs & sidewalks	303,882
Boulevards	20,000
Storm Sewers	20,000
Sewage lagoons	6,000
Water pump stations	4,000
Equipment	21,700
Extension to nursery	3,000
Recreation facilities:	
Improvement to Grandin Park	
Public lands	2,000
Sturgeon Heights - skating rink and rough landscaping	6,000
Miscellaneous expenditures including equipment, water metres and office equipment	5,800
Health Unit Requisitions	5,000
Hospitalization Benefit requisitions	\$ 18,650
Civil Defence	250
Unemployment insurance & pension	6,000
Total expenditures	\$1,182,695
Budgetted Surplus	210,933
Total	1,393,628

The budget anticipates a \$64,135 deficit on regular operations of the Town and a net income from the town Development Scheme of \$275,068, making a net overall estimated surplus of \$210,933. Revenues from regular operations of the Town including taxes shows an increase from last year of \$69,409, taxes accounting for \$65,411 of this amount. Expenditures decreased by \$7976 from \$598,872 to \$591,463. The main items of increased expenditures are the Police - from \$13,500 to \$16,000, allowance being made for a one-man increase on the R.C.M.P. detachment, street lighting from \$11,900 to \$20,500, the street lighting system to be extended to the new subdivisions in Grandin Park and Sturgeon Heights and the recreation and community services from \$9,800 to \$18,

000 mainly due to the maintenance of extrapark lands and the operation of three skating rinks, one extra, Sturgeon Hts. to last year.

Items budgetted for decreased spending are Public Works and the Water Supply Deficit.

The Development scheme budget provides for the subdivisions and servicing of 666 lots, 346 in Grandin Park and 320 in Sturgeon Heights, the total cost of the subdivision and servicing that is programmed for this year's construction is \$562,232 with net revenues from sale of land of \$39,920 and \$786,780 for pre-paid improvements.

Other items of capital expenditure are the construction of a Fire Hall estimated at \$80,000 to be financed from monies from the sale of debentures and the purchase of a curling rink at a cost of \$95,000 to be financed through a bank

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loan of \$70,000 and a payment of the Curling Club of \$25,000.

The budget reflects the confidence of the Board in the continuing progress of the Town, of maintaining the level of service that has been enjoyed in past years and yet being able to maintain the rate of taxation at a level that is considerably lower than that of most municipalities in the Province.

MEETING OF YOUVILLE AUXILIARY.

June marked a well-attended last meeting (until Sept.) of Youville Auxiliary. Mrs. R. C. McIntyre was presented with a book, "Hands to the Needy", the life of Marguerite D'Youville, and a silver teaspoon in appreciation of her work as Sec.-Treas. the past year.

Plans were made for participation in the Civic Holiday parade and tea.

Miss Marie Wanaway showed slides of her trip to Brussels World Fair and Europe. Sisters served a delicious lunch. Members are reminded of the need of informal visits during the holidays to the patients.

Next meeting will be the second Tues. in September. See you there!

CHRISTENINGS AT UNITED CHURCH

The following children were baptized by Rev. Dr. E. R. Schwarz in the St.

Albert United Church on Sunday, July 8th.

Lynn Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevenson;
Cheryl Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Forsyth;
Jeffrey Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Arthur Gibson;
Lori Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle W. R. Randall;
Reginald John and Thomas Kevin Scott sons of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Jackson;
Diane Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rosenberg, and
Ellen Marwayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ainsley.

JOINT SUMMER SERVICES PLANNED.

July 1 is the celebration of Canadian nationhood. In St. Albert United Church July 1, 1962 marked another significant event in the life of the congregation. It was the first Sunday of the two month period during which the Baptist and United Church congregations will worship together this summer. During July the pulpit will be occupied by Dr. Ed Schwarz and during August by Rev. James Joly.

Dr. Schwarz has expressed the opinion that such gatherings should be the usual rather than the exceptional events in church life. He has taken as the theme for his ministry in St. Albert, "All men worshipping God in a spirit of brotherliness." He has sought to minister to all who have no other church home to which they go for worship and fellowship. Many such have made the United Church in St. Albert their church home. Over one dozen distinct traditions are represented in the United Church congregation and the values of tradition and religious experience which they have pooled have made the congregation unique. Last Sunday one could gaze over the congregation and see representatives there from a surprising number of traditions, Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians (these three, in part, represented by the Unionists), Anglicans, Moravians, Plymouth Brethren, Eastern Orthodox, Lutherans, Roman Catholic and Baptist (this latter in a body). How could this be possible in a world where the Church of Christ is so fragmented? It is possible because sincere Christians in many traditions are becoming aware that the things that they hold in common are more important than the things that have divided them in the past.

Sermon title for next Sunday:
"Not just one".



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DENTISTS: Dr. N. ONISCHUK, Ph: 599-3224 and Dr. J. M. VENNE, Ph: 599-6725

Sturgeon Health Unit: Immunization and pre-school clinics, St. Albert Main Office: 8.30-12; 1-6 Every Thursday. Vital Grandin School: 1.30-3 Third Tuesday of each month. Sir George Simpson School: 3-4.30 Fourth Tuesday of each month. Phone 599-7545; 14 Pirin Street

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St. Albert Gazette



ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, ST. ALBERT.
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UNITED CHURCH ST. ALBERT.

Sunday: Worship, Church School, nursery 9.30am. Monday (2nd.) U.C.W. general meeting 8.15pm. Tuesday (4th): Session & Stewards 7.30pm. Official Board 9.15pm. Friday: Senior Choir 8.15pm. Youth activities: For information call the Church (599-6555), Manse (599-6933), or the C.E. Chairman (599-7428).

BAPTIST CHURCH ST. ALBERT (Sir Alexander McKenzie School). Sunday Service and Sunday School 11 A.M.

PENTECOSTAL St. Albert
George Simpson School, Sunday Services:
10.30 a.m. Sunday School
11.30 a.m. Morning Worship

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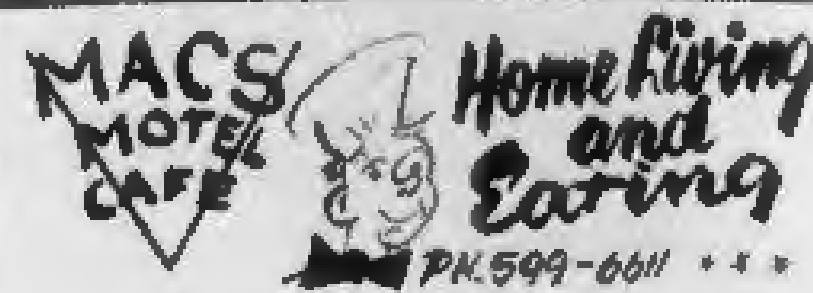
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THE
St. Albert
Gazette





AUGUST 6TH

ST. ALBERT CIVIC DAY

parade - rides & games - horseshoe tournament -
antique car display - boy scouts & guides corn
roast - accordion concert - giant barbeque -
street dancing - bonfire - fireworks etc.

**SHOW YOUR CIVIC PRIDE, DECORATE
 WITH FLAG AND BUNTING!**

A DAY TO REMEMBER.

If the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce, and many other organizations in town have their way, August 6 will indeed be a day to remember.

It really all started with the very successful Centennial celebrations last year. People had such a good time then that it seemed a shame not to have some kind of an annual holiday. One organization thought enough about this to write to the Board of Administrators asking that a day be set aside as a St. Albert Civic Holiday. The town fathers looked kindly upon the suggestion. The representatives of the organizations were called together, and the Chamber of Commerce was then asked to co-ordinate the plans. This has been done - the Town Council has officially named August 6th as the day, and a program has been planned which should be of interest to every one in town.

Events get officially under way at 10:30 with a Parade starting at Grandin Shoppers' Park. Parade Marshal is Ed. Powell. Then Mission Park becomes the centre of interest with rides for the kids at 11:00 and

thereafter and a Band Concert at 11:30. Little League baseball games from noon to 7:00 p.m., a horseshoe Tournament at 1:00 p.m. arranged by the F.U.A., Children's races at 2:00 p.m. organized by the Sir Alex. Mackenzie Home and School Association and held north of the High School, a Tug of War between the St. Albert and the Morinville Chamber's Of Commerce at 2:30, a Lions Club Barbecue and a Boy Scouts Corn Roast at 5:00 p.m., a Senior Baseball Game at 6:00. All these events are scheduled for Mission Park.

Another type of event will be featured at the St. Albert Community Hall, where, starting at 12:00 there will be a handicraft exhibition and flower show, arranged by the Women's Institute, a Children's Fashion Show where children will model outfits made by their mothers or grandmothers, which has been arranged by the Altar Society, a Baby Show, School Art exhibits and other displays.

There will be Street Dancing from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. in front of the community hall with well-known caller Sid DeGuire directing the Square Dancing. Following this the St. Albert Community League has arranged for

public dancing in the Community Hall until 2:00 A.M.

Climax of the day will be a giant bonfire, arranged appropriately enough under the direction of the St. Albert Fire Department, and a fireworks Display provided by the Town of St. Albert at 10:00 P.M.

Supplementing all this will be various other items, such as a midway operated by the Lions and the Legion, a Raffle where \$500.00 worth of camera equipment is being given away by the Chamber of Commerce, a display of Antique Cars from the Edmonton Antique Car Club and a concession booth operated by the Knights of Columbus. St. Albert's own Accordion Band, trained and directed by Alf Brunner will be on hand. There will be a display of Farm Machinery at Mission Park.

Above all, there are St. Albert's permanent points of interest, such as the Lacombe Museum, the Father Lacombe Statue, the Grotto, the new Shoppers' Park, modern Town Hall and new residential subdivisions. This would be a wonderful day to invite your friends from other points to visit you, have a really good time and see St. Albert at its best.

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PH. 599-6033 • ST. ALBERT**INSTITUTE TO BUY ANOTHER WHEEL CHAIR.**

The last meeting of the St. Albert Women's Institute for the summer was held on June 26th with 20 members and two visitors present. President, Mrs. L. Adam presented Mrs. Ken Bird with a farewell gift of an A.W.I. cup and saucer. She will be greatly missed by the organization. New conveners were selected as follows: Agriculture Mrs. W. Flynn, Health Mrs. E. Deane, Handicraft Mrs. J. Hostler, Tea Money Mrs. A. Houle, Social Mrs. E. Weller for another two years. The meeting was very pleasantly ended by a game of Court Whist and Scrabble followed by a lovely lunch. Winners of prizes in the Court Whist were High Score, Mrs. E. Weller, Low Score, Mrs. S.

Bonneville.

The Women's Institute wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all those in St. Albert and District who cooperated with it by supporting the recent magazine campaign, sponsored by the W. I. The Institute's share of the proceeds amounted to \$218.00. The members decided to purchase another wheel-chair and six Vaporizers. The balance of the money is to be put aside for future use in the event that some other article of equipment is needed. The equipment on hand at present is two wheel chairs, two pair of crutches and one hospital bed, to which the new items mentioned will be added as soon as they are available.

CENTENNIAL SERVICE HELD AT PAKAN.

The arrival of the Methodist missionary George McDougall and his family one hundred years ago to Fort Victoria on the North Saskatchewan River was commemorated on June 24th at the United Church Mission at Pakan, near Smoky Lake.

Conducting the centennial service was

Rev. Dr. E. R. Schwarz, minister of the St. Albert United Church. Guest speaker was Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, and in attendance were John Steinhauer, grandson of one of the first missionaries and Benjamin Sinclair, son of another early missionary who will celebrate his own 100th birthday soon.

ENTRY FORM**CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW AND CONTEST****ST. ALBERT CIVIC HOLIDAY**
August 6, 1962

NAME OF CHILD.....Age

CONTEST: A () B () Girls ()
Boys ()

NAME OF PERSON ENTERING CHILD:

ADDRESS PHONE

**CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW
AND CONTEST****ST. ALBERT CIVIC HOLIDAY****AUGUST 6, 1962**

Contest A - Girls and Boys ages 2 - 6

Contest B - Girls and Boys ages 7 - 10

Contest open to residents of St. Albert and District.

Each child will model one home-sewn outfit of mother's choice. The garments are to be sewn only by the mother or grandmother of child entering. This person to appear with the child the day of the show - August 6 at 3:00 P.M. in the Community Hall.

Garments are to be at the Hall not later than 9:30 A.M. on Monday, August 6, to be judged for construction, etc. and may be picked up again at 12:00 noon that day to enable the child to model garment at 3:00 that afternoon. At the Fashion Show the same garments will be judged for fit and suitability to the child.

Prizes will be awarded for the best outfits in each of the four groups:

Contest A - 1-Girls
2-BoysContest B - 1-Girls
2-Boys

An entry blank appears in this issue of the Gazette. Other entry blanks may be obtained from:

Mrs. Claudette Vague, 67 Mission Ave.
Box 523, Phone 599-7152

or

Mrs. Kay Krupa, 30 Mural Crescent
Phone 599-7184.

Mrs. Vague and Mrs. Krupa will accept completed entry forms either by mail or in person. All entries must be in their hands not later than July 28.

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SAFEWAY



From Our Readers

civic election

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my regret that Dr. Duts was an unsuccessful candidate in the Wednesday Town Elections.

It is sad indeed to see a man of his calibre with his experience and his deep interest in the welfare of the town, defeated. A University educated man, but even more, a man who has contributed so much of his time to St. Albert. There is a lot of truth in the statement "It is so much easier to criticize people for what they do than for what they don't do."

Dr. Duts and his family have all contributed greatly to this community. They are a family to be proud of.

My congratulations to the successful candidates.

Lois E. Hole

R. R. 2, St. Albert.

civic election

Dear Sir:

In regards to politics

In some East European countries certain organizations, concerned with their leaders have the power to say who is being to be chosen or not.

I think that we in St. Albert are in the same boat, as proven in the last Town election, when a certain group decided who should be voted for.

In a democratic country such as Canada, every citizen has equal rights. For such citizens no organization can decide who should be chosen. Let us make up our own minds for whom we should vote without a so-called neutral organization.

Recent events in Town have proven that some of our citizens have a com-

pletely wrong idea regarding freedom of the press. Will you also please be good enough to publish the code by which freedom of the press is interpreted by our Canadian newspapers.

It might help these citizens to a better understanding of the functions of the press.

Sincerely

"ANTI DICTATOR"

civic election

The Editor,
St. Albert Gazette,

Dear Sir:

Post-mortems on an election can be unsatisfactory--if not dangerous--topics of discussion. However, we feel that there are several points concerning the recent town election that justify comment or require clarification probably not only to ourselves but to others of the electorate also.

The first item concerns the public meeting of June 26th. The St. Albert Gazette stated in its June 23rd issue that it would sponsor a meeting at which all candidates could express their views. However, in the June 30th issue it was stated that the Gazette had relinquished sponsorship of the meeting which was then advertised as being held by the C.E.A. The comment that we wish to make concerning this is that the sponsorship of such a public meeting by one of the partisan groups involved in the election firstly may well have put non-C.E.A. candidates at a disadvantage, and secondly was a less desirable situation than sponsorship by a supposedly non-partisan organ--the St. Albert Gazette. Is there any reason why the original situation was changed?

The second point is with respect to the newly elected group of councillors. As stated in the July 7th issue of the St. Albert Gazette the mayor is assured of unanimous support from his council, all of whom were C.E.A. candidates. Whilst not wishing to

cast any reflection or aspersion upon the mayor and council, for whom we have considerable respect in terms of their electoral platform, we wish to raise the question of the principle of one-party rule. Is this desirable for good government where all candidates are committed to support one electoral platform?

It is a difficult situation for the town, mayor and council in the first election following a changover to full town status; clearcut issues will doubtless arise with time, and will afford the electors a more strongly definitive choice of candidates.

A last thought; do we need any organized electoral groups in a town of this size?

Yours sincerely,

R. GREEN,
6 Greenview Cres.

J. F. JONES
17 Birch Drive

K.W. GEIGER
42 Glenmore Cres.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We relinquished sponsorship of the meeting referred to because two of the Civic Electors' ass'n. candidates voiced strong objections to our sponsorship during a C.E.A. meeting. For the sake of harmony in the town the Gazette was not willing to upset the people so close to election day for such a cause, although we realized that this change was not entirely fair to all candidates.

The minutes of the Civic Electors' Association meeting should show that our acceptance of this change was made under protest.

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my thanks to those responsible for making arrangements for our children to take swimming lessons this holiday.

I'm sure I echo the thoughts of many St. Albert parents.

Well done!

Mrs. P. Lockhart.

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LOCAL CADETS TAKE TO THE AIR

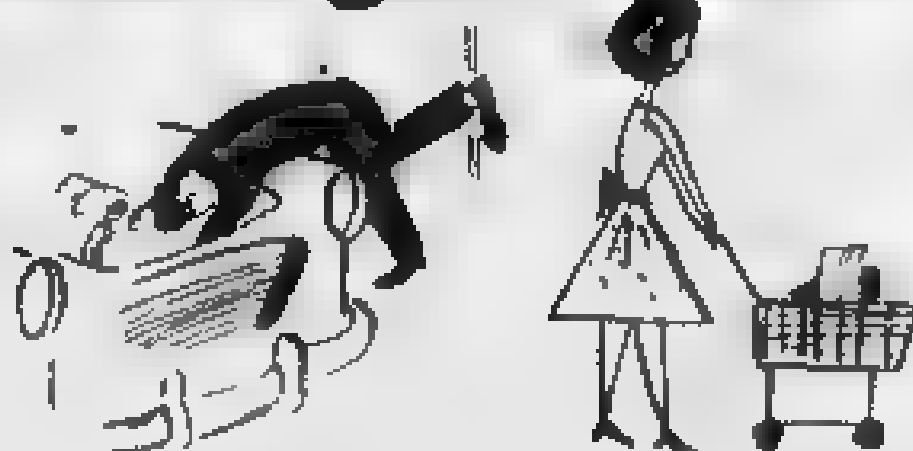
Ian McEllan and Stan Fowler, members of St. Albert Squadron Number 533, Air Cadets are having a really thrilling summer. They were the winners of Flying Scholarships, awarded on the basis of their year's achievements with the squadron. Donors of the twin awards were the St. Albert Lions Club, Edmonton Concrete Block Co. Ltd., Johnson Bros. Appliance Ltd., Canada West Insurance Co. Ltd. and Fremar Insurance Ltd. Ian completed his first solo flight on Sunday and Stan expects to make his first solo in the very near future. To the two cadets and to the donors who made their training possible go hearty congratulations. Stan is going to Centralia, Ontario, later this summer for "screening" with a view to enrolling in the Regular Officer's Training plan. He wrote his senior matriculation examinations in June.

They will be in the limelight again next week when, for the fourth year, the St. Albert Squadron Band will play in the Edmonton Exhibition (or should we say Northwest Exposition) Parade. Cadets are asked to assemble in front of the Roman Catholic Church at 8:00 A.M. on Monday, July 16th.

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I F W E.....

Do you think it's easy to bring out a newspaper once a week in a small town? Listen to this sob story from the Star Valley Independent:

"Publishing a small paper is no picnic.

"If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious.

"If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting things to write about; if we go out and try to hustle some news, we ought to be on the job in the office.

"If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we print them, the paper is full of junk.

"If we edit the other fellow's story, we are too critical; if we don't, we're asleep.

"If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff.

"Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some other paperwe did, and admit it."

DR. C. McTAGGART
Chiropractor

CHIROPRACTOR

PHONE GL 5-3542

Born



Carl and Esther Goodman are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter,

Rhonda Lee,
Born July 1st., at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

We are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter,

Jacqueline Wilhelmina,
Born July 2nd., at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Jerry and Cobie Kennes.



Over the FENCE T.T.



Mary's Molasses Cookies

2 c. molasses
1 tsp. soda (heaping)
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. shortening
Flour

Combine molasses and soda and beat until frothy, and add salt, melted shortening and ginger. Shortening must not be hot.

To this mixture add flour until dough is just right for rolling out. Cut with cookie cutter and bake 5-7 mins. at about 375°.

The crispness of the cookies depends on how thin the dough is rolled.

This week's recipe originally hails from Nova Scotia. An older neighbour who comes from there herself says she remembers as a small child taking a pail to the store to purchase molasses which at that time used to come in wooden kegs. Mostly she recalls the slurping good time on the way home.

Knights Of Columbus Elect New Members To Executive

The term of office of the executive body of the Knights of Columbus, St. Albert Council, expired June 30th. The following members were elected recently to guide the council for the next year. Grand Knight, Joe. Crough; Deputy Grand Knight, Cliff Gallant; Chancellor, Wm. Flynn; Advocate, Steve Sieben; Recorder, Gerry Torpy; Warden, Armand Savoie; Treasurer, Alf Brunner; Guards Pat McDonald and E. Velastyk; Trustees, Charles Bokenfahr, Henry Terrault and Don England; Lecturer, Dollard Demers; Past Grand Knight is Ed. Savoie and the Financial Secretary is Larry Brenner.

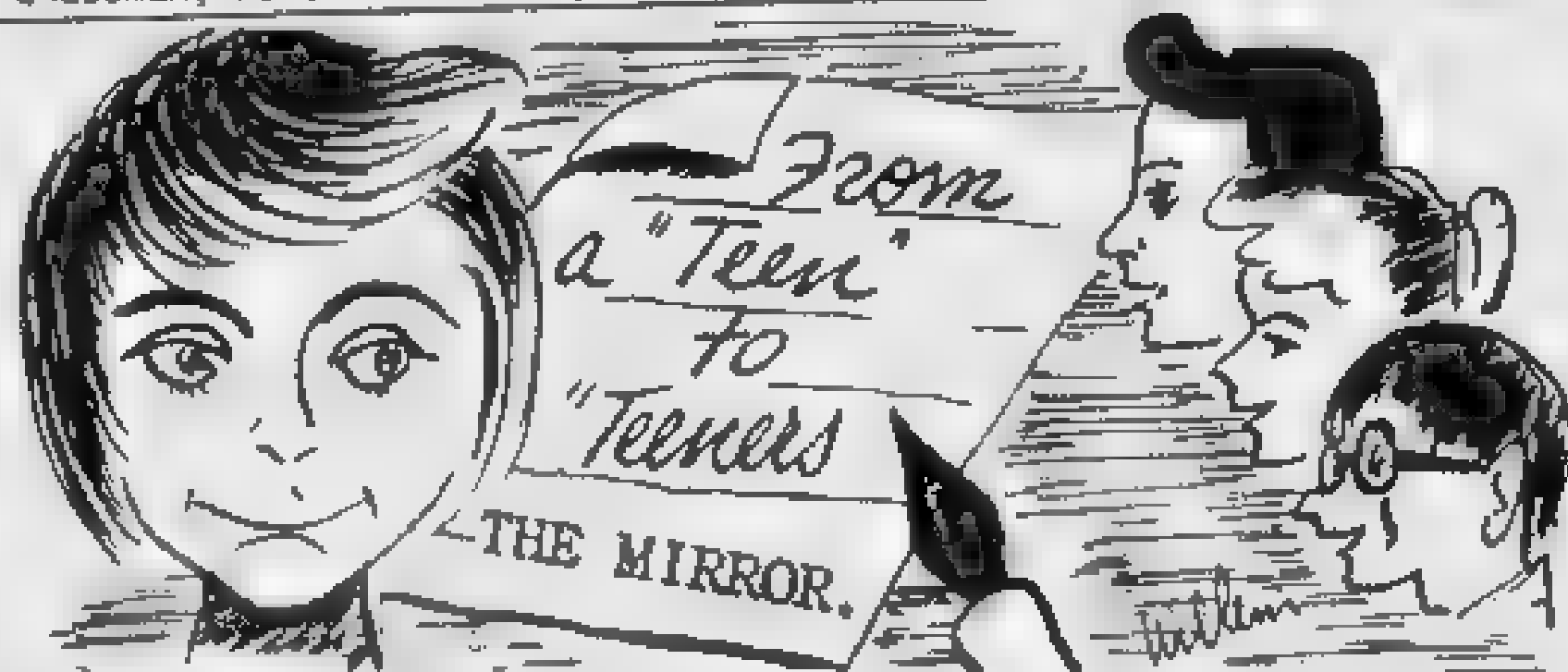
The Grand Knight chose the following members to assist the Executive with the work of the Council: Six Point Program Chairman, Clarence Sadler; Memberships and Insurance Chairman, Bernard Montpetit; Council Activities Chairman, Jerry LeBlanc; Youth Activities Chairman, Rene Kambouraff; Cath-

olic Activities Chairman, Owen Finnegan; Fraternal Chairman, Alf Brunner; and Publicity Chairman Art Belhumeur.

The new Executive will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, July 11th and the first general meeting of the year will be on Wednesday, July 25th. At this meeting it is expected that the new District Deputy, John Murphy from Westlock will be able to attend to conduct the installation of officers ceremony.

The annual Parish Picnic will be held on July 22nd. The Knights of Columbus Council will be assisting the Parish in this undertaking.

The St. Anne Council, Morinville, held a banquet and dance on July 3rd celebrating its second Anniversary. St. Albert members attending were Messrs. Ed. Savoie, Joe. Crough and Armand Provencal, with their wives. They reported a most enjoyable evening.



I've always wondered why barber shops have picture windows. Yesterday I found out.

Barber shops have picture windows to prove a point or teach a lesson to disillusioned women like me. Always the weaker sex has been chided about the length of time it spends before a mirror. Finally I admitted it probably was true. O.K., we spend an uncountable number of hours gazing into a looking-glass. Always a woman thinks, "will it please MIM? Is he going to like this hairdo?" "Will he mind this?"

BUT, when I passed one of our local barber shops the other day, I couldn't help seeing only giving in to a desire to observe, hear and conclude. And that's exactly what I did.

My observations were that men probably are not justified in teasing us about vanity. The gentleman in the chair, whom I happen to know as being careful about his appearance, but not a perfectionist, spent several minutes

studying his image in not just one, but two, mirrors! The barber had done an admirable job, taking over 15 minutes for what I would classify as a trim. The admirer, though, was not just praising the efforts of the hairdresser. He was trying out various facial expressions, chest-expansions and neck contortions. He smoothed the new hair style down to his liking and turned to get a better view of the sides and back. This took over eight minutes. Then, obviously very satisfied, he strutted out, still eyeing the mirror and with a very self-confident smile on his face.

Had he known he was being watched, would he have given himself, and...yes, the whole male race, away? I wonder. I also wonder if he was thinking, "will SHE like this?"

This I do know, if a man ever tries to rebuke me about my admiration of the image in the mirror, I shall call his bluff!

GROWING UP WORLD CHILDREN and ANIMALS

by JOCELYN PETERS.

There is no disagreement with children's affinity with animals. Whether they love, hate or fear them, their relationship has a quality of concern which is important for more than the moment. Yet there are many children who suffer the deprivation of growing up without animals, though for the same children growing up without toys would be inconceivable.

Even the loneliest child can find comfort in the soft fur of a living companion, though some of the loneliest are debarred from this consolation. "Mummy doesn't like dogs and Daddy hates cats" may or may not be followed by a triumphant "But I have got a hamster." The child living in a flat without a garden is not always given the opportunity of keeping goldfish, birds, terrapins. It is easy to be defeatist in modern urban conditions hoping that animal experience can be learned from television programmes, but this is no real substitute.

MULTI-COLOURED LILLIPUT:

"Four books on natural history, a butterfly net, a dog, and a jam-jar full of caterpillars all in imminent danger of turning into chrysalids" was Gerald Durrall's ten-year-old idea of being fully equipped for a journey. He describes the wonders of natural life in "My Family and Other Animals"; his sojourn in Corfu may seem to be a far cry from the town child. "Perhaps the most exciting discovery I made in this multicoloured Lilliput to which I had access was an earwig's nest."

Yet Lillian Mollamby in "Young Children Living and Learning" describes a similar delight in nursery children: "Late one afternoon there was a great commotion in the corner of the yard; the children had discovered some woodlice." And the next morning, heartbroken to find them gone, they found two sticks and dug around the large stones until to their great joy they discovered that if they could move the stones they would find the creatures underneath."

Primary-school teachers, knowing their children's needs, may spend time at week-ends in the country and at pet shops helping children to bring into their classrooms every imaginable living thing. But this can never be an alternative to the personally possessed pet on whom one's love can be bestowed, with whom one's secrets can be shared, and who can seem to know one's sorrows and understand them.

TRUE ADVENTURES:

In children's stories from the very beginning domestic scenes are more likely to be depicted through animal figures than humans—mice, monkeys,

St. Albert Gazette

JUDICIAL SALE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

The following property is offered for sale by tender subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title:

Lot Fourteen (14) in Block Two (2) in the Townsite of St. Albert in the Province of Alberta, of record in the Land Titles Office for this land registration district as Plan G-1 Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked S.C. 28906 accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Edmonton, by 12:00 o'clock noon, August 4th, A.D. 1962.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into court within 30 days after acceptance of tender. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Archibald, Edwards, & Wheatley 221 Rene LeMarchand Mansions, Edmonton Alberta.

July 4th, A.D. 1962.

APPROVED:

(Sgd.) "Peter Groschuk"

Justice of the Supreme Court

(Sgd.) "W. A. Short"

Clerk of the Supreme Court.

cats or dogs. The special qualities of the animals are retained and the human ones are added. Later these stories give place to true animal adventures, where the delights are similar to the adult enjoyment of Elsa the lion in "Born Free" and "Living Free". Parents could argue that they were reading these for information, but there are few who are not at the same time feeling themselves into the joys of being on safari, the delights of communing with wild life stronger than themselves. Lorenz in "King Solomon's Ring," Maxwell in "Ring of Bright Water," gained a wide public not simply of people interested in greylag geese and otters, but of those who could feel themselves into these magic relationships.

So there are good precedents for the ten-year-old who must have his hamster, his rats, his mice and tortoises, and for the fortunate child who can have the dog or cat, puppies and kittens. For children need more direct experiences than books can give.

I was delighted the other day to hear from a housing manager that even the strictest local authority rules were sometimes broken. A nine-year old had steadfastly refused to go to school; his mother was in hospital and he was staying with his grandmother in an upstairs flat. He could not risk leaving his kitten in a box under the bed. Knowing the rules against animals in flats, he feared for its safety. An exception was made, and he returned to school.

SOCIAL LIVING:

Sometimes animals become a must in children's lives and at all times they are an enrichment. They are an enrichment not only of fantasy but also as a basis for experiment in social living, for the hamster dies if you do not give it the right food, the goldfish wilts if its water is not changed and the caged bird too easily smalls if not cleaned out. A child cannot learn the facts of life and death from books in the same intimate way he can absorb them from his animal companions. He suffers the first pang of real loss on the death of a favourite pet. He absorbs this experience of death without being frightened by it. He alleviates it through the funeral rites carried out with due solemnity in the garden.

Very soon now it will be time for the jam-jars with string handles to come home laden with tadpoles; the same jars later in the year may house a clutch of caterpillars. Theoretically the tadpoles will turn into frogs and the caterpillars into butterflies, but in fact this transformation is unlikely to happen to either except in fantasy. Tadpoles and caterpillars are both expendable, but the child's zest and interest are not.

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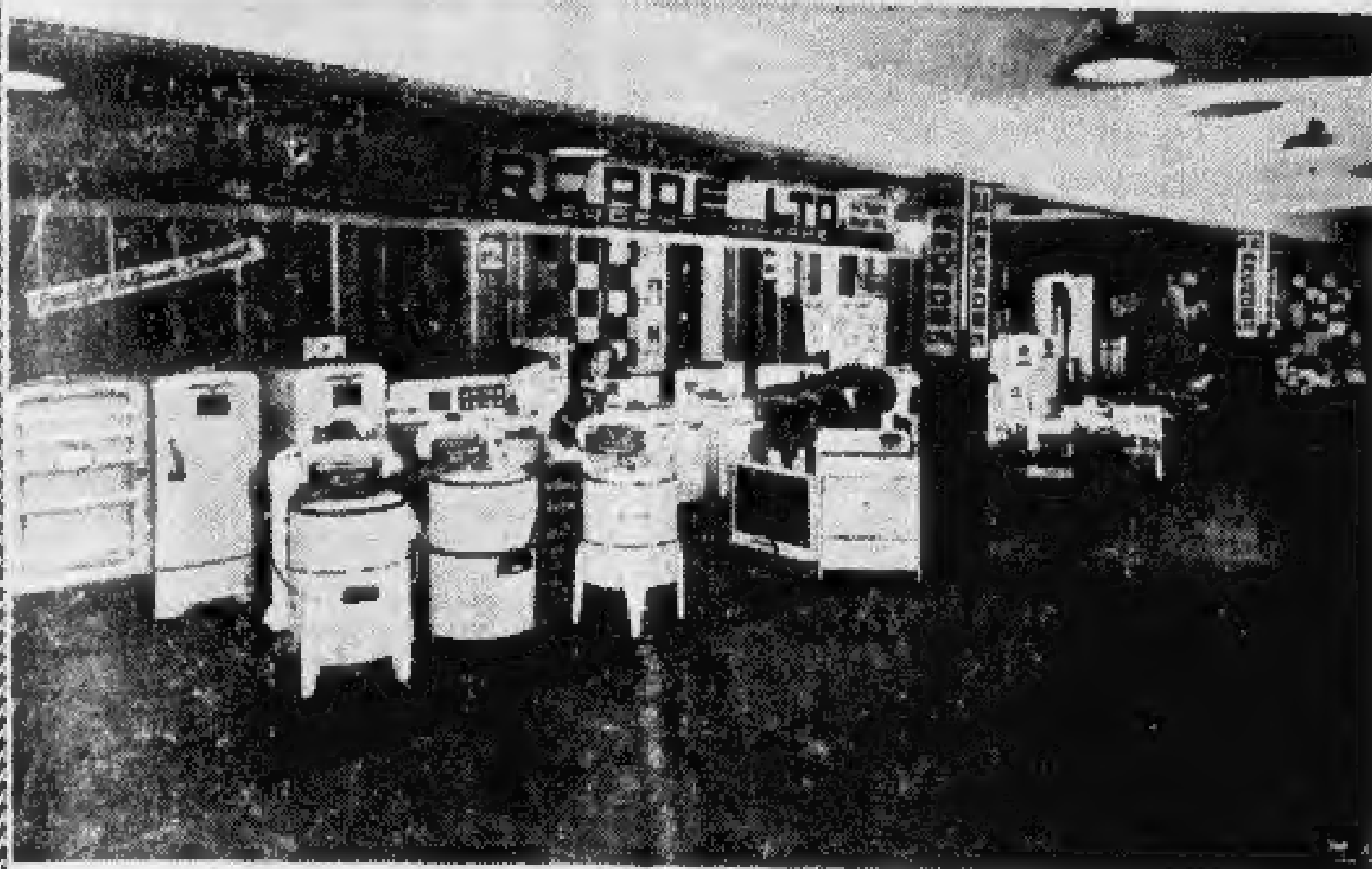
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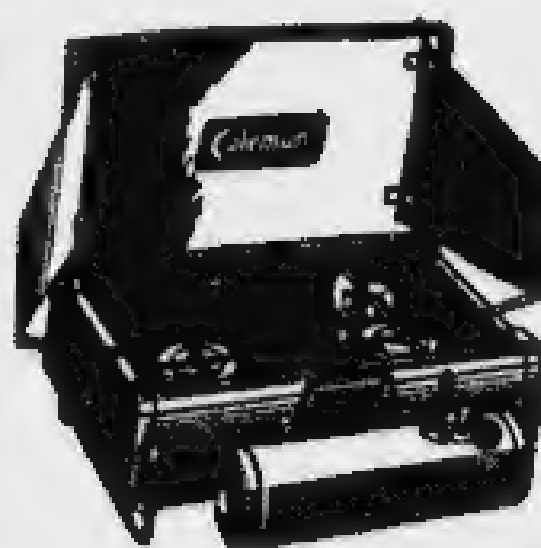
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- Rides & Games
- Horseshoe Tournament
- Accordion Concert
- Baseball Games
- Boy Scouts & Guides' Corn Roast
- Antique Car Display
- Giant Barbecue at 5:00 p.m.
- Street Dancing 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Fireworks & Bonfire

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